AMUSEMENTS.

M ECHANICS' HALL, NO. 472 BROADWAY, ABOVE

meneing at 3 o'clock. The patrons of Cristy's Minstrels are stepectfully informed that the Saturday Afternoon Concerts will be discentinued for the future.

FELLOWS' MUSICAL HALL, 444 BROADWAY, NEXT door to the Olympio, above Canal atreet.—Open every onight.—This new and beautifully finished Hall is thoroughly ventilisted for the Summer season, andthe, without exception, the coolest and most comfortable place of amuscaeas in the city. The original Fellows' Minstrels, comprising a company of twelve talented and efficient performers, whose concerts in this city for the last year have received the unanimous approval of the most discerning audiences, under the direction of J. B. Fellows. Programme for Wednasday, July 25, afternoon and evening:—Fart L.—Grand Introductory Overture, Sheppard's Quick Step. full Band. Operatic Clubyrus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Obley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Mestady Bone, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Mestady Bone, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Doley Tus, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Mestady Bone, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Mestady Bone, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Mestady Bone, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Mestady Bone, Congolese Fox Bunt, a la Rainer, Company: Mestady Bone Bunt, Bun

## AMUSEMENTS IN PHILADELPHIA.

NEPTUNE HOUSE, NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK— C. Peck, Jr., Proprietor.—This delightful summer resi-dence is new open for the season. For further particulars, Enguire of Thompson, Peck & Nizon. 34 Broadway, corner of Duane street.

SEA BATHING-LONG BRANCH, N. J.-THE SUB-scriber will open his house for the reception of violters this day, Jone 21st, 1881. HENRY HOW LAND.

E. A. MARSHALL, Lessee.

FREE CONCERTS.—OTTO COTTAGE. HOBOKEN.—
Grand Instrumental Concert, is performers. Noll's
Shakepeare Society Band, every Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday, commencing at 3½ o'clock. If the weather is stormy
the Concert will take place the next day.

ments, only \$300,000 of which are now offered for sale.

The Company will owe no other debt when the road is completed.

The Company will owe no other debt when the road is completed.

This road will prove an important link in the great obtain of railreads from Boaton, New York, and Philadelphia, to New Orleans, connecting at Wilmington with the Maleigh and Wilmington Railway, now in successful operation, at Manchester, with the great South Carolina Railroad leading from Charleston, in the direction of Montgomery, Alabams, now in the receipt of near a million of dollars annually from its business; will avoid the present disagrocable sea voyage from Wilmington to Charleston, shorten the travel to New Orieans one day's time, facilitate the mails, and will bring he South in more immediate and direct communication with the North.

The position of this road, its connections North and South, its easy grades, (none over thirty feet to the mile,) freedom from curves, and cheap construction, is such as to put it beyond the competition of any other line of road, for the immense inland travel between the North and New Orleans.

The greater part of this road traverses the most populous and fertile portions of South Carolina, producing cotton, corn, &c., in great abundance. Its local business alone will support it handsomely.

The census of 1850 shows that the district of country which will be tributary to this read, and dependant on it for transportation to market, produced in 1869 seventy thousand bales of exton, or in average weight seach of 460 lbs.

The Company has one million of available stock subscribed, most of which has been paid in and applied to construction, to which can be added, at any time, at the option of the Company \$5.800.000, subscribed by the State of North Carolina on certain conditions.

PUG. DELESSERT, LIGERON & CO., 5d Wall street.

would respectfully inform their friends and the public text, having saved their bests and papers during the late disastrous face, and having fortunately lost mothing, they are ready to transact any business which may be confided to their care. They have, for the present, taken an effice in the Acute Building. Pertamount Square Piana.

Ean Francheo, May 15, 1851.

WIRGINIA SIX PER CENT LOAN—FOR \$1,000,000, and \$5,000 each; interest payable semi-annually.

Office of Augmentan And Formally.

The undersigned are prepared to execute orders for investment in the coupon bonds of the above new loan, which is justify entitled to rank among the satest Public Securities of the United States.

PALMER & SNETHEN, 5 Carroll Place, Capitol Hill.

WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER RAILROAD—FORSUM STEPPING AND FORMAL STEPPING STEPPING AND MANCHESTER RAILROAD—Formal species of the first and count for three hundred thousand delare of the first and count for three hundred thousand delare of the first and count for three hundred thousand delare of the first and count for three hundred thousand delare of the first and count for three hundred thousand delare of the first and count for three hundred thousand delare of the first and count for three hundred thousand delared the first and count for three hundred thousand delared the first and count for the hundres of the first and count for the hundres of the first and such countries of the first and such countries of the first and countries of the first

GREAT UNION FESTIVAL.

MR. WEBSTER'S SPECHAT CAPON SPRINGS.

SPECHI OF SIR II. L. BULWER.

Speeches of Hon. Miossrs. Levin
and Barney.

Enthusiastic Union Assembling.

The Hon. Doniel Webster baving serepted as luttise to the service of the service of

See the control of sometime in angion of the ball with the control of the control

Sir HENRY LYTTON BULWES thus responded :-- Mr. Pre-

you have conferred upon me, and, indeed, that the whole

degree, tales me compressly surprise. When a mandertakes is jaunt or journey, he generally, in some degree, acticipates the business or the amusement he expects to set with; and I can sesure you that when I came into the mountains of Virginia, though I might have had some face idea of angling for a trout or hunting after a rattlesmak. I had not the remotest conception of the probability or possenties. of the probability or possedity of being present at a public dinner or of making a speece, (Longitter and applause.) Called upon thus unprepared, 1 am step you will not expect from one so learned a disquisition as that of my honorable friend from Baltimore (Mr. Barney), upon the institutions and celebrities of the State of Virginia; nor governments and society from those early times "when.

Adam delived and Eve spun," down to the moment
when we are here assembled at the Mountain House,
with the logical severity and eloquent and poetical governments are society from those early times "when, Adam delved and Eve spun," down to the moment when we are here assembled at the Mountain House, with the logical severity and eloquent and poetleaf fancy of my honorable friend from Pennsylvains (Mr. Levin) But this I can truly and sincerely say—that with your kind and generous expressions still present to my memory, and with the honest and hearty looking countenances of those from whom these expressions proceeded, before my eyes, and with the knowledge that you, the gentlemen and yeomen of Virginia, have kere at a moment's netice, assembled to do honor to my illustrious friend, whose voice is as eloquent as that of nature herself in these romantic solitudes, the pleasure I experience is—following the ordinary rule—the more lively from being aitogether unexpected. (Applause.) With your political parties and discussions, gentlement, I nave nothing to do—to them I am, and wish to be, an entire stranger; but, independently of all such parties and discussions, I can understand and admire a great political eatient, and the season of the feeling. Gentlemen the next quality, again and sgain answered, "action," by which he did not mean the waving of the hand here, or the lifting of the arm there, but that care-extenses which is the expression of true feeling. Gentlemen the modern Demesthenes (applause), who is this day amongst you, when asked again and sgain what is most essential at this moment to the welfare of his country, has said, with that carnestness which his predecessor described, again and again, Union. (Great applause) His answer is, Union, Union, Union; (Applause and cheers) Gentlemen. I am the citizen of an extensive empire, the subject of a sovereign whose dominion, stretching out from the crowded Thames, extends for a survey of oregon, and I can well comprehend and sympathise with the statesman who, proud of the authority and mojery of the start spublic, shrinks with horror from the thought of th

C. Leves, of Philadel thia, most cloquently and forcibly directed the assemblage for three quarters of an hour. He examined with greek alcety the systems upon which were founded the ancients republic; pointing set the errors in those systems, which were so happly avoided and guarded against in our representative form of government. He chaorately, yet most entertainingly, disided upon the superiority of the constitution of the United States, when conspared with the form of government of any other nation, ancient or modern. To secure the vast and invaluable blessings to be enjoyed only under such a government, he urged a seriet adhesion to the constitution, and its in blability; thus only could the Unite means and the hap shoes of every one within its borders, and also the hoper of all friends of liberty. He was frequently interrupted, in the course of his remarks, by plaudits and cheers.

Mr. J. N. Batcz, of Winchester, being loudly called for, expressed himself delighted to hear the sentiments expressed by Mr. Webster, and delared that, although he had differed from that gentleman long, and on nearly every question of public policy, he extended to him, most sincerely, his meed of approbation. After some remarks upon the value of the Union, &c., ldf. B. concluded with the following sentiment:

The Fugitive Slave Law-Upon its faithful execution depends the preputative of the Union. (Appliance)

Mr. Wesserva said—I am glad to hear these sentiments of devotion to the Union expressed by Mr. Bruce, who, as I understand, has differed from me upon many subjects, as many other respectable and worthy men have other subjects, they are now forgotten, and the only question that is now asked of any man is, are you a Union man? (Great cheering.) The question at this time, is the Union, and how to preserve its blessings for the present, and for all time to come. To preserve that lynion we must observe, in good faith, the constitution and all its parts. If that constitution be not observed, and its provisions act aside, the whole of foreases to be binding. It would be absurd to suppose that either the North or the South has the power or the right to violate any part of that constitution, and then claim from the other observance to its provisions. (Applause.) If the South were to violate any part of the constitution, would the North be any longer bound by it? and if the North were deliberately to violate any part of it, would the South be bound any longer to observe its obligations! How absurd it would be to suppose, when different parties enter into a compact for certain purposes, that either can disregard any one provision, and expect the other to observe it! I intend to observe, and maintain, and carry out, to its fullest extent, the constitution of the United States, which I have sworn to support. (Cheers) It is written in the constitution that persons bound to labor or service in one State, escaping into another, shall not be discharged from such labor or service because of the laws of the State into which they may escape. That is as much a part of the constitution as any other, (Applause.) And who desire this? No one but the abolitionists of the North. And pray, what is it they will not deny? (Great applause.) They have but the one iden; and it would seem that these fanations at the North, and the secessionists at the South are putting their heads together to try and device some means to defeat the good designs of honest and pateroids men. (Applause.) And who desire this, wiffully and deliberately, to carry into effect that, or any other part of the constitution, the South would no longer be bound by the compact. (Isa